John had not a very robust constitution, and he felt the influence of weather and surrounding circumstances or cakes with them, or tempt her poor more than he would have done had he been a stronger man. He knew that it was to a great extent his own fault that he had destroyed the health he once enjoyed by years of excessive drinking; but this reflection did not make his father ever since last Christmas that Susie's eager mind from the secret which trouble any easier to bear-far from it.

since he had signed the pledge; and set their hearts upon getting was so instead of looking back with joy and expensive for them, that it was urgent with father while Mrs. Cosnett got the thankfulness upon the happy change they should save every penny that came tea, and meanwhile Arthur was busy in which had taken place in himself, his into their hands. family and his home during that time, he perversely chose to look at every-

"I don't see that we're much better off than we were this time last year," patch, patch, patch, after all our striving; and there are lots of things that his first tectotal birthday was," said wife and children want this cold Mrs. Cosnett. weather, that can't be got and won't be "Oh, mother!" he exclaimed, "I've Polly has been, and what a sickly little | the thing for father's present. You Ab, things do look dark, and there even to remember that this is the anniversary of the day on which I gave up what it was," the drink, although it was the hardest trial of my life to do it. Not a word it isn't much good to know the price,' have they said about it, and they don't | said Mrs. Cosnett. eem to care. I suppose if I did just

feel as miserable as he could. Ah, John, John! Don't von

low easy it is to make everything in And don't you know that there is a of boots, which she had needed very sunny side to every cloud, and that much. oftentimes things are not nearly so bad as they seem to be? Now if your ing, "how nice this book would be; 'good angel" could have whispered into something to be always using, and yet your ear just then, what might you have something to last all our lives. heard? Something like this :

what you have been saying. You are a | while she spoke she resolved to wait for deal better off than you were this time her boots, and add half-a crown of her last year. Not only can you hold up money to the children's precious store. your head before the whole world, and say, "I owe no man a penny," but your from me," she said. "There could be money has done many blessed things nothing better for father's tectotal besides putting you out of debt. Cer | birthday than that," tainly there is not so much to show for it yet; but it has kept the children many little comforts to your home, and a little longer, and you will get them in | een pence to the shop, very good time if you hold on bravely. Then, although your darling littly Poliy | the place in the dim light of the fading has been so ill, she is now almost well, afternoon their father overheard the you may say, and, with care, may turn | wor.ls, "Won't father be glad?" from out as strong as any of the other chil- Willie; "Who'll have to give it him?" dren. And if it should please God to from Susie; "We shall see when the take her. He would surely give you time comes," from Arthur; and "Mind strength according to your day, and you don't lose your sixpences, Susie help you to say, "His will be done," and Willie or we shan't be able to buy if you look to Him. And as for wife | it," from Polly. and children not caring about this imafraid of letting the cat out of the bag, guesses that they were intending and they have not said a word about it dur

ing the past two or three weeks. Be a man, John! Don't be so foolish, were going, but turned directly back words of counsel and comfort? They This at last drove Mr. Wallace into the about two years old, and his savage nav, wicked, as to go off to "The towards home. Golden Goose" seeking enjoyment!" You know well enough you wouldn't the sound of their words, had wrought find it there. Didn't you try through in his feelings! A great weight many a weary year to get enjoyment in seemed to be lifted off his heart. He such places, and after all didn't you thought no more of Tom Hauvers' profind yourself in the very depths of posal, which just now appeared quite misery and despair? And pray don't tempting to him. "The dear things let Satan deceive you with the rotions are thinking of me," he said, with that you would go and sign the pledge fatherly fondness; "and I was thinkvery easily after New Year's day. You ing of turning my back upon them tomight never sign again, if you want to night and playing the traitor to home.

Go home, John, go home! Home is When John reached home, he did not the place for the tempted and the say anything at finding his wife alone, gloom. It is a haven to run into and | though she supposed he would when he e-cape shipwreck. If things look dark | missed Polly, who had not been out for | to you now, go home, and hope for the solong a time. Among other good things ing of the sun to-morrow!

turn this way I know not; but certainly gard for truth. Tectotalism does not add all times, for you and everybody else, well-known bannts, like man-traps to when Mrs. Cosnett said, "You don't ensnare the weak and foolish.

ar, he saw, long way off, a little group turn the corner of the street, to come her to be out ?" towards him. "I wonder where they're off to," he said, "and Polly, too, I declare! I'll just step out of sight, and follow them when they pass by." So he stepped up a passage close at hand, and | fast.' stayed there, hoping he would not be noticed. In a few minutes his children passed-Arthur and Willie, and Polly, and Susie-all so well wrapped up and surely they must be out on some happy dings. Well, it will be a pleasant bit of token much depth of tenderness. There even, all working first for toemselves, errand. Before we follow after them with the father, we will learn what took place before they started out.

CHAPTER II. For many a day passed little Polly had been saying anxiously :

may go, mayn't I? A bit of snow glistening in her eyes. "No, you'd better not say any more

of the bag before father, and that would just spoil every thing. And seven and sixpence is too much to pay, after having our plan spoilt. Hi! seven and sixpence, mother," he whispered, "it is such a beauty, I think it must be worth five times the price we had to new for it."

Went his way and came no more She is glad when she hears of his success, grieved when she knows that he has suffered; and when some day she hears that he is married—she who has herself that he is married—she who has herself the most day in a drawer, out of sight.

Spiders are weavers as well as lace makers; one species constructs a diving bell, a palace of lace. When the astronomer has need of the most day in a drawer, out of sight.

Spiders are weavers as well as lace makers; one species constructs a diving bell, a palace of lace. When the astronomer has need of the most day in a drawer, out of sight. after having our plan spoilt. Hi! seven and sixpence, mother," he added, with a happy laugh, "isn't it a lot to give Polly brought back such a color on Poll a happy laugh, "isn't it a lot to give for a book? I never spent so much money in my life before. I do hope, a happy laugh, "isn't it a lot to give for a book? I never spent so much money in my life before. I do hope, when we go cut on Christmas eve to buy it, that we shan't meet any pick- what sparkling eyes!

pockets." "You mustn't trust in your pocket, Arthur ; you must earry it tight in your band," said little Susie, with a wise their father made his appearance; little nod of her curly head.

thur. "Now that's just what I'll do, if in, and said, mysteriously, "Ah, dadda, meat and all stimulants, and in order to tween its teeth. This living toothyou'll walk without holding my hand." Seven and sixpence for a present for the father! It may be asked how they | tongue. could get such a sum for such a purfruis of self denial and affection, him!" was coming, had been talked of many | thur's opinion; his face colored, and he wife.

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THE COCOA TREE.

oem. It is little known:]

Widowed within this solitary place

No more I heed the kisses of the morn;

nd hourly droop and nod my crest fork

While all my fibres stiffen and grow num

Rock'ning the tardy ships, the ships that I

Is the World Round?

Lands in Jail for His Unbellet.

Scientific Heretic Loses \$5,000 and

Let not the civilized New Yorker,

low languishes in one of her Britanic

majesty's prisons a worthy and respect-

in the least round, but, on the contrary,

name at least a most modest and com-

mendable system, its vital principle, if

whole universe rests upon a mark

andermining the accepted theory of

became an innovator bent not upon

the comfortable sum of £500 sterling.

in the surface of six miles of water.

his matrimonial ways?

In each grain of sand, there are mar-

vels; in every drop of water, a world.

In that great spectacle called nature,

every being has its marked place and

distinct role; and in that grand drama

called life, there presides a law as har-

monious as that which rules the move-

ment of the stars. Each hour removes

by death myriads of existences, and

each hour produces legions of new

lives. The highest as well as the lowest

created organism consumes carbon and

water to support life and its duties, and

it is not uninteresting to glance at the

food, the habits, and the ways and

means, peculiar to some of the inferior

animals. From their petrified ejections

we know what such fossilized reptiles

some day be able to discover the fish

mals, when not living by their own

respectable efforts, are either parasites

or dependents; many would seem to

have positive trades, or are connected

with branches of industry. There are

and next to propagate their kind. The

miners dig into the earth, from natural

arches and supports, remove the use-

less soil : such as the mole, the chir-

chilla of Peru, the badger, the lion ant,

cording to all the rules of architecture,

en, hold up his hands in Pharisaic

to the thankless sea I cast my fruit:

Joyous I thrive, for no man may partake All of the store I bear and harvest for his sake.

The barsh winds rob me of the life they gave; I watch my tattered shadow in the wave,

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SAYINGS AND DOINGS.

a bell tower, signal lights, birds of Paradise, quail, Welsh rabbits and flower gardens ad lib.

the Cathedral church at Cologne,

A RELL has recently been cast in Germany weighing 50,000 pounds. It was made from cannon taken from the French during the late war. It is for

Spring brings joy to the heart of a western editor, who sings: # Soon the

dusky squaw will be seen straining

maple sugar through her winter stock-

When a common Japanese goes into the presence of an office-holder he must

say: "Great and distinguished child

of the sun, deign to put your foot

upon my neck." There's some pleas-

ure in holding an office in that country.

A THREE YEAR-OLD Youngster saw a

A PASHION editor reports that the Easter bonnets have a hurricane deck,

children has resolved that he should not keep quiet. have some little present in remembrance. So they saved by every halfpenny they could get, Arthur frequently earning a sons in the neighborhood. And when and all that by myself?" Poliy fell ill, and kind friends dropped her with advice to buy eggs, or oranges, their secret. appetite. But not a penny would she talk 'bout-now, 'member, I shan't tell spend on herself. She remembered the | what about." want and misery of the time before her father had signed the pledge; and she thought he had been such a dear, good something that he thought would divert she could not possibly do too much they all wanted to keep a little while It was now exactly twelve months for him. Besides, the present they had longer.

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At first they were very undecided about what to get. They frequently sat and was there inscribing within the thing in a light as gloomy as that of down in solemn conclave over the questithe cover words that they had decided this gray, frosty, cheerless Christmas tion, but could not come to a decision. that was too large a sum to be lightly he said to himself, "Almost all we spent. Should it be something to can say is, that we are quite out of wear, to eat or to use? They decided debt; but home isn't much better, that that it must not be anything either to I can see. Fifty things that we wanted wear or to eat, because they would like then to make it comfortable, we want it to be kept for years in remembrance yet; and I can't see any prospects of of the important occasion. "It should getting em. It has been nothing but be something to remind father on every Christmas to come, what a happy day

not for many a day. Then see how ill seen something that would be exactly might she is still; I shouldn't wonder a know Robinson's old book shop? Well, bit if we lost her, and I think it would I was looking in, and I saw such a drive me well nigh mad to lose Polly. grand Bible; it isn't new, but it looks as good as if it had never been used, doesen't seem much encouragement to and it has such lovely pictures. It is keep on. Wife and children don't seem | a family Bible, a beauty I and I went in to look at it, and ask the price. Guess

"If it was more than five shillings "Well, it was nine, mother, and

s Tom Hanvers wants me to so much | when I heard that I could have cried, I -go and keep Chrismas Eve with him | felt so sorry. I said to Mr. Robinson and the rest of 'em at "The Golden that we would not be able to have it, Goose," Well, if I did it wouldn't be as it was too much; and he asked me a so bad, after all. Haven't I kept the lot of questions about who it was for pledge the whole year? And that's and all that, and at last he said we more than many can say, If I did should have it for seven and six pence, have a bit of enjoyment to-night, I and he would keep it for us until I could nign again after New Year's brought him a decided answer. Now you see there is half-a-crown of mine, John thrust his cold hands in his pock- eighteen pence of Polly's, six pence of ets, and jingled the silver about in them | Willie's, and six pence of Susie's-five that he had just received for wages. shillings. How could we manage to It seemed as it he tried to look and get the other half-crown! Do you think you could afford to help,

Mrs. Cosnett thought of a small sum life look as black as night, if we are of money which she had put by, sixbent upon murmuring and repining? pence at a time, to buy herself a pair

"Just think," Arthur went on plead-"And something to be a real blessing

"Now, John, man, pray reflect upon to us all," the mother added. And "Yes, you shall have half-a crown So Arthur called next day to tell the

old book-seller that they would come plentifully supplied with good food all and buy the book on Christmas eve. year; it has kept their shoes sound, And when the day came Polly prevailed and their elethes tidy; it has brought upon her mother to let her go on the happy errand with the others; she was made your wife a glad and thankful sure she was well enough and she didn't woman. And though many things are care how much her mother muffled her still wanted, they can be done without, up so she might go and carry her eight-

Off they went: and as they neared

When the father had heard so much, portant anniversary! you just wait a sense of honer forbade him to pry bit and see. It is because they are farther into their glad secret. He as your oldest boy, Arthur, says that hoping to give him a surprise, and a surprise he resolved it should be. He

What a change the sight of them, and only break it now, and then woe, woe, May God forgive me, and make me to yourself and everybody belonging to strong to do the right evermore."

which John had learned since he became Whether John's reflections took a a total abstainer, was to have a great rehe kept straight on in the direction of much dignity to a character when the if the world is to be made bright and home, turning not to the right hand more excellent virtues of truthfulness happy as our little world at home here nor to the left, where lay many of his and perfect honesty are wanting. So is to night." seem surprised at not seeing Polly," he He quickened his steps, for it was in- replied, "No, because I saw her out neely cold, but before he had gone with the other children; but they did not see me. Do you think it is safe for

> "I don't think she will be hurt, John, clear, though cold. I wrapped her up

John. "I had better go and get dressed ever. There may be girls who make a up a bit before they come back. I supso chatty and merry, that he thought help get the things ready for the pud- has been something that did not be-

employment, rather new to us." "Yes; and the dear children are so glad about it. It would do your heart | wooed for money and not for herself; good to hear them talk, John. They think they are going to have the happi-est Christmas of any people under the sun! I'm sure it will seem a reward for one out with Arthur on father's seed to see how joyful they are," betotal birthday. Even if it snows, I said Mrs. Cosnett, with tears of delight may go, mayn't 1? A bit of snow glistening in her eyes.

return home. They came in while he was still en-

Mrs. Cosnett folded away their walking clothes, and they stood around the and cries a little," bright fire warming their hands, when Susie, the youngest of the four, began "There's a knowing Susie," cried Ar- clapping her hands as her father came staining from the use of tea, coffee, the animal's tongue and from be you don't know somefin' !"

pose, and the answer is, that it was the an injured tone, "I isn't going to tell All this came out in a police court, the kind of rat, that gives the alarm on the limit."

times during the past year, and the proposed that Susie go to bed if she did "You musn't say anything 'cept what you're told," said Polly.

At which Susic opened her eyes wide, Cast on the water by a careless hand, few pence by running errands for per- and said, "Oh, oh! can't I talk about tea "Yes: but not about anything else," in to see her, she had pence often given | said Polly, feeling very anxions about The sea birds build their nests against my root, And eye my slender body's horny case.

"Well," said Susie, "after tea we shall Mr. Cosnett burst out laughing, and very considerately began talking about

The little ones sat down to the fire another room. He had carried the Bible away unnoticed by the others, upon during the day. When that was Arthur voted that they should get at done, Mrs. Cosnett brought a beautiful least five shillings for the present, and | book-marker that she had worked in her young days, and put it between the leaves. Then they left it there, and went away to tea.

> time, You may imagine all about the cozy brightness of the room, the chatter of the children, and their enjoyment of their father's tectotal birthday. As soon as the meal was over and all cleared away, Susie said, joyfully : "Now Arthur's got to go and fetch

I must not dwell upon that happy ter

and, lest the secret should suddenly burst the bounds of her rosy lips, Arthur went and fetched the present, He brought it in with a finshed face, and placed it on the table in front of his father. "There now, dadda," cried Susie; we've bought that for you with our

very own money, and I put sixpence to "Did you, pussy," said her father, laughing. Then he opened the beautiful book and read: "TO DEAR FATHER,

FROM Arthur, Polly, Mary, Willie and Susie Cosnett, in Thankful Remembrance of His First Temperance Birthday, Christmas, 1868." He read the words over more than

low the inscription. "Children," he said presently, in a The experiment was tried upon the carather unsteady voice, "you are very nal of the Bedford Level. A couple of me, my dear, what yougood to remember father so. I can't levelingrods were placed in the canal

"for she put a good bit toward it, of the length of the earth's radius, and infamous!"

"Yes, I'll kiss mother, too," he said, face. This result satisfied the umpire. merrily, "though till within the last It satisfied Mr. Wallace, who, upon the year, I must confess, I'd almost forgot- umpire's decision, drew forth from en how to. There, good lass," he ad- Courts's bank the comfertable thousand ded, after kissing away a tear that was pounds therein deposited. But it did not satisfy Mr. John Hampden. That us just look at two or three familiar old | gentleman wrote to Mr. Walsh and Mr. exts in this book, and then we will all Wallace inviting them to make a new ook at the splendid pictures together." | trial on the ground that they had failed He turned over the leaves and read, "to make due allowance for the natural

"When I said My foot slippeth, Thy dip of the line of vision," the effect of mercy, O Lord, held me up." He which, as Mr. Hampden assured them, turned the leaves over again and read, is to induce a man unskilled in the ze-self.' Look thou not upon the wine when it | tetic philosophy to imagine, when he | cup, when it moveth itself aright. At ceives a convexity, the truth being that the last it biteth like a serpent and he perceives nothing of the sort, but is whosoever is deceived thereby is not the stimulating effect upon the mental able to bear it." Once more he turned | not to dip any further into the dip of | duce her to repair .- N Y. Weekly. the leaves and read, "He that over- the line of vision. cometh, the same shall be clothed in Hampden naturally fell into a rage, and his name out of the book of life, but I armed antagonists. He sent them will confess his name before my Father | postal cards every day, denouncing

would not even look to see whither they where could we find such inspiring all their friends and acquaintances. of some London animal dealers when put new vigor into ms. Never, never courts for relief. The courts awarded nature has never been thoroughly as long as I live shall I forget this, my Mr. Wallace £600 sterling with costs, tamed. With the exception of Pompey, first tectotal birthday, and I do pray making, as it appears, something like Parker and Admiral, he is the largest that every Christmas we may yet be £1,400 or £1,500 in all "sent to the bad" and oldest African lion in captivity, his spared to see may find us all more precious to each other than ever. You in his vain attempt to bring a single Following his capture Jim was taken to have made this a happy Christmas in. Copernican to reason. How many men | London and placed on exhibition, and deed to me, wife and children, and I in this generation would spend as much after he had been before the public for shall see how much I can do henceforth to save a single heathen soul, or to cen- some time it was thought that he was to make Christmas and all time happy | vert Brigham Young from the error of

"Father," said Arthur, presently, there is one text you ought to have spoken for us just now. I think we've got it quite deep hewn into our hearts,

"What is it, Arthur?" "This, father: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive, "Ah, that's a beautiful text to have n your hearts and to practice in your lives, my lad-a text for Christmas and

Rejected Suitors.

A writer in the Home Journal says A woman never quite forgets the man who has one loved her. She may not have loved him; she may, indeed have as the plesiosaurus, etc. are, and may They are not gone far, and the air is given him the No instead of the Yes he hoped for; but the remembrance that and crustaces they hunted down. Aniright well; and they promised to walk he desired a Yes always softens her

thoughts of him, and would make him, were he reminded of it, a friend forjest of discarded suitors; but they are ose you will want us all after tea to generally very young, and the wooing miners, masons, carpenters, paper manare mercenary offers, too, that only awaken scorn and hate in a woman but really to have touched a man's heart is something not to be forgotten truth of her soul—always has and always will have—but she cannot forget the one who turned away from her and went his way and came no more She is glad when she heave of his career.

A FAMILY in Boston "believe in the a variety of plover enters the crocodile's doctrine of mortifying the flesh by ab- mouth, picks the remnants of food off you don't know somefin'!"

Arthur pulled at her frock to stop her congue, and this practice is continued until the congue.

keep the passions under restraint, they administer beatings to each other daily, and this practice is continued until the congue.

The Mexican owl, when enjoying a "Don't pull so, Arthur," she said in the patient is thoroughly converted." sies a, puts itself under the guard of a

dant in persons of the most robust as [Mr. Charles Warren Stoddard has introduced of the most debilitated health. They are at home in the muscles, in the heart, to his book of South Sea Idyls the followin in the ventricles of the brain, in the ball of the eye. They are generally either in the form of a leaf or a ribbon, Onward I drifted till a coral tree stayed me among the branches, where the sand Garbered about me, and I snowly grew, Fed by the constant sun and the inconstant deand are not necessarily, as was once supposed, confined to a special animal. The parasites of fish have been detected living in the intestines of birds; and

economy of a second animal.

Mrs. Johnson's Mistake.

there are some that, for the purpose of

development, must, pass into the

My friend, Johnson, has an establish ment for the manufacture of jewelry and silver-ware in Boston. Some time ago he sold a bill of goods to a dealer in Augusta, Me. About a month afterward his partner was on a visit to Bangor, and while there Johnson wrote to him to this effect:

"I have heard nothing of that jewelry I sent to Augusta. If you are around orror when we inform him that there way stop and inquire if it was re-He put the letter in his pocket able Englishman of good estate who forgot to mail it. Next day he lest the

has brought himself to that sad condi- coat at home and Mrs. Johnson, ion solely by his profound and pas- usual, went through the pockets and onate conviction that the world is not she found the letter. When Johnson came home that afternoon and owened as flat as a pancake. He bears a heroic the front door he was amszed to see name-immortal in the annals of lib. Mrs. Johnson with her bonnet on and erty-no less illustrious a name, in- an umbrella and handbox in her land, deed, than John Hampden. He has sitting in the hall on a trunk, looking worked out a cosmography of his own, as if she had about twelve hundred which he calls the "zetetic system," in pounds pressure of rage to the square inch. He said : "Why, Emeline, what on earth are

its name means anything, being that you doing?" "I'm waiting for a cab to take me to of interrogation. His earlier efforts at | my mother's, you brute !" "To your mother's? Why, what's things were as gentle and persuasive as | the matter?" "Matter-matter? You know well

uttering oracles but upon propounding enough what's the matter, you wretch, queries. He addressed himself to no I'll not live with you another hour! ess a personage than Mr. A. R. Wal- Oh, don't talk to me, if you please! lace, the great ally of Darwin, and induced that eminent man of science to if you're so fond of her. I've done join him in submitting the Copernican with you. This winds you up with "What do you mean anyhow?

theory to an ordeal by wager. This sounds perhaps like a joke. But it was no joke at all. Mr. Hampden and Mr. You're behaving ridiculously." "I know I an! Abuse me! Keep on abusing me! Knock me down and Wallace each deposited in Coutt's bank and, setecting Mr. Walsh, of the Field, stamp on me! Augusta 'll like it, I as their umpire, proceeded to ascertain dare say! I wish I had her here now, ce, till at last they locked all blurred | whether it could or could not be shown | the wretch! I'd give ber a taste of this him, and a bright drop fell just be- that there exists a perceptible curvature | umbrella! I'd scratch her eyes out!" "Really, Emeline, this is the most extraordinary conduct. "Will you tell

"Oh, don't 'dear' me, if you please! tell how much good your present has six miles apart, with a third rod Save your rubbishing sweetness for her. done me, how great a blessing it may midway between the two. This It's too late to soft-sawder me. I'm yet be to me and to all of us. Come, I having been done, accurate obser- going home to mother's, You can't below the largest ever fired. must kiss you all around for it, not forgetting Susie, who has put the noble sum of sixpence toward buying dadda this beautiful book."

Delaware river having been spread on give me clothes to be decent, but Angusta, I dare of six miles a perceptible curvature, the old calico dress, but Angusta, I dare of six miles a perceptible curvature, the old calico dress, but Angusta, I dare the total control of the neck o He got up and kissed each of them. extent of which proved upon careful say, has her silks and satins. I can't their appearance in great numbers. Dr. drachms. "You must kiss mother, too," she respond with the ordinary calculation give Augusta a cart-load of 'em. It's Leidny thinks that the seeds were con-"Emeline!" with the average curvature of her sur-

> "Did you read the letter I left in my coat vesterday? "Yes, I did, and that's the way I discovered your villainy." Emiline! "Well, what d'you want?"

"Well, what?"

" Well?" "You've been making a fool of your-"Was it really Augusta Maine? Oh, s red, when he giveth his color in the looks along a plain surface, that he per- William! I'm afraid I have. I'm afraid we have found lucerne properly man--- boo-hoo !-- boo-hoo !" Here Mrs. Johnson broke down and other crop. A light loam, very deep stingeth like an adder." And, "Wine only suffering from a defect in his eye- wept profusely over the lid of the band- and fertile and not steep, we have suc-

sold to a man in Augusta, Maine,

is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and sight not remediable otherwise than by box, while Johnson putsher umbrella ceeded best with in the growth of gently in the rack and carried her trunk | lucerne. The soil should be free from He turned again and read, faculties of zetetic truth. Mr. Wallace up-stairs, while she gave play to her weeds, in thorough tilth, and the seed Whereupon Mr.

The Dying Lion.

Blood. crop than lucerne, rightly planted and branch, keeping the incision open with and before His angels." "Be then as "thieves," "swindlers," and a dying condition one of the most remarkable lions that was ever imported into this country. "Jim"—for such is for winter protection. It is very fond found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held, and in due time will be found firmly held. There is now lying at the hippodrome John closed the book and said, "Ah, ceeded to send similar postal-cards to his name-was captured by the agents of bone meal." in a condition to be trained, and a tamer by the name of Ardent undertook the task, but the brute handled him so birds will accept such houses for their London, long supposed to be of oak, roughly that he was confined to bed for the next six months. Jim was then sold to the proprietor of a show that was traveling through the country; and, finally, after reaching Edinburg, a man by the name of McArthur undertook to break him as a performing liou. He entered the cage of the brute before a large audience, and after petting and handling the leopards for a while he put his hand on Jim; but the animal did not like it, and with one blow of down. Instantly all was confusion, and comes in to make up life with me—as I fine of \$1.50 per day for every day he the leopards at once made a dash for the lion, and fastened their fangs in him.

pass through my grounds daily, troubled it may be on all sides, I am also love for live mutton. the lion, and fastened their fangs in him. doubtful, but certain it is they were fast the constant and pleasant company and ground moles may be driven away by giving their life for him and the lion

was mangling them in a fearful manner, when the trainer, with the rapidity of lightning, cut him several times across the eyes with a cowhide, com- Gentleman writes : This favorite spring pelling him to relinquish his hold, dish may be made wholesome or poisonwhen the gate of the training cage that oue, inviting or disgusting, according divided the animals was at once shut, to the skill of the cook. and the keeper escaped. Shortly after this Mr. Barnum purchased the ferocious animal and brought him to this salt, fry it very brown; take it out of lots, containing forty-six hens and four the cook.

To make it as bad as possible, cut the with 800 fowls. It is divided into acre feathers, ten being employed to form lots, containing forty-six hens and four this garniture. A wreath of tea-roses country. He was used for awhile in the frying pan, and drop in the eggs. Forepaugh's menagerie, where he killed The pan must be smoking hot, and and ornamental trees are on the place. white matelasse Sarah completed the one of his keepers. By crushing in his | well covered with a brown substance. skull with his ponderous jaws. He Cook the eggs until the yolks are hard, Magnificent Pauperism in the South was afterward transferred to Van Am | and the whites of a dirty brown color, burgh's menagerie, when Prof. Lang- well crisped and frizzled. Place eggs worthy tried his hand on him, but around the ham on a dish and pour without success. He would not be some of the half burnt fat over all, of doing something to lead the plant pink rosebuds. All these were of the tamed, and after receiving some bad Then eat as much as you can, and as ing class out of what it calls the present gypsy shape. Another very pretty and cuts the animal was given up as a bad fast as you can, and it will not be the slough of despond. During the past vouthful looking bounet of rice straw jeb. Jim was afterward sent with the Bailey menagerie and it was while with the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue the southern states have produced large last year; it was lined with pale blue last year. may go, mayn't 1? A bit of snow wouldn't hurt, if I get a deal better; wouldn't hurt, if I get a deal better; and oh, I do want to help to buy father's left the room to make ready for their left the room to make ready for attacking the huge "Jennie" elephant. biliousness, dyspepsia, etc. To make a only 3 650,000 bales, and the total pro- forget-me-nots encircled the front; the The great beast caught him in her trunk, and, after holding him between heaven and earth for a few seconds, dashed him to the ground with such barely cooked through, pour off the average crop for the ten years preced force as to break three of his ribs. He water, and put the pan in a place just ing the war was 3,545,000 bales, worth taken back to the Barnum hot enough to brown the fat part of the \$178,000,000. The average of the last on the head is very stylish and pretty." show and Prof. Charles White tried his ham slightly, but not hot enough to three years is 3,916,000 bales, worth

then caged as an exhibition animal. up the ham, pour off the fat into a cup, dition. They have gone on producing peditionary ships have been entered at and ask 'how' to day and 'how' to-mor-The old fellow caught cold a few days and wipe the pan till it shines like a cotton and purchasing supplies, appar. Portsmouth, and allowed to go on leave row, and keep up asking to the end of sgo, and, inflammation of the lungs mirror, without a single speck to mar ently doing a prosperous business, only of absence until the ships are commisis his wife pretty and nice? And then she says to herself that 'he has quite forgotten,' and 'that, of course, is best,' and cries a little."

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In the polish of the fact that he refused to be allowed and prosperous business, only to find that each year leaves them so the clear part of the fact that he refused to be allowed and prosperous business, only to find that each year leaves them so the clear part of the fact that he refused to be allowed and prosperous business, only to find that each year leaves them so the clear part of the fact that he refused to be allowed and prosperous business, only to find that each year leaves them so the polish. Then put in a spoonful of the polish. The put in the polish. The polish is fathers. His savage nature is appeared to find that each year leaves them and yet no microscope has yet been some of the polish. The polish is fathers. His savage nature is appeared to find that each year leaves them and yet no microscope has yet been some of the polish. The polish fed his life might have been spared. His career has been a most remarkable for four or five minutes, taking them than one remedy may be requisite for the height is limited to between five is the first condition of a reasonable, one for a dumb animal, and his loss will up as soon as they can be lifted ont, be severely felt, as his ferocity made Piace them around the ham, and do not most effective of these would be a learn at school how to study alone—to him a great attraction. It was not hought that he would live through the with mashed potatoes.

Place them around the nam, and do not greater diversification of agricultural thirly one years. In consequence of the discover for themselves what they wish this standard many young, active men, to know. In giving them no initianight. Jim's record foots up in killed, VALUE OF SUMACH. one man and thirteen different animals The Ohio Farmer, through a corres-

pondent, says: An acre in full bearing

for green sumac. It is used in the manufacture of the finer kinds of leatherespecially morocco and similar goods, and is also employed as a dye in color-And there sat by the side of the yellow stream A fisherman, bearded and broad of beam; And he angled for perch, with snill supresse, The whole of that summers day. ing calicoes and delaines. Twenty thousand tons are used acqually in the country, two-thirds of which comes from Sicily. Mr. W. Johnson, East Saginaw,

to do so.

Mich., may furnish additional infor-

You cannot insist upon immediate

eash for every article you sell at fair or

market, and at the same time expect

the shopkeepers with whom you deal to

give you heavy credit, to be honored

only at your own pleasure, or when it

suits your own whim. It has come to

this in some quarters that shopkeepers

danger even, and when perfectly sol-

vent, in trying to meet their short-dated

A RAT TRAP.

through the hole themselves; as they

will all make for the brick, and a terri-

the morning nearly all will be found

FOR BLIND STAGGERS IN PIGS.

Prof. Law gives the following: When

THE BEST BREED OF HOGS.

A correspondent of The National Live

drowned or bitten to death.

A trap mentioned by the London

bills. -Stubb's Gazette.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

The fish were shy, or the bait was stale, Or the water too muddy, I ween.

For never a perch flapped his allvery tail
On the bank where the fisher was seen.
Not a bite, not a sign of a nibble, to show
That here in the depths of the broad bayou
Were perch, or pike, or pompano,
Or sarfish pearly green. Or garfish pearly green. As the yellow sun was going down,
To the sound of the marsh-hen's cry,
The fisherman's brow was marked with a frow
And his broad breast heaved with a sigh;
For his hook was fast in a hidden crag.
A waterlogged bough, or the root of a flag,
Such as wave where the naiads ite.

It was a wild, sequestered spot, On the bank of the Bois Dorce,

Whese rushing waters tarried not In their race for St. Louis Bay.

To his feet arose that fisher brave-That fisherman broad of beam—
And, with dericate care, essayed to save
fils dipsy and hook from the stream.

Twas delicate care and delicate touch,
But more than a little was much too much,
A jerk too many, a pull too strong,
and prone on his back he lay, along
With prickly proper of eactus plants. With prickly prongs of cactus plants, That pierced the linen of blouse and pants In band, and body, and seam.

Did he rave and tear his shaggy hair, As men are wont to do?
This fisherman—did he curse and swear
Until the sir turned blue?
Far from it, One brawny hand he laid
On his port side, where many a blade On his port side, where many a blade of cactus had gone through; The other he slowly raised aloft, As he heaved a heavy sigh, And then, in accents ead and soft, "Helen Blazes!" I heard him cry.

How sweet, methought, is the love that quells The evil passion that rises and swells Within the troubled soul. When pain excites, the wicked swear, Or disappointment, corns, or care, Leave woe, instead of comfort, there, And misery holds control! Sweet Helen! May thine influence Bide ever with him thus: That prompts the spoken cuss; for men will rage, and men will swear, no carry on, and rip and tear, and break the decalogue everywhere, f thou, dear woman, be not there unsel and to keep them clea-

FACTS FROM ALL SOURCES.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF SEEDS.

Mr. Darwin and others have called ttention to the numerous and curious means by which the seeds of plants have been distributed over the globe, Particularly since the occupation of the earth by r an, and the spread of communication by commerce, the artificial both accidental and intentional) transportation of vegetable species has gone tribution of specific forms. A striking soda, and one or two teaspoonfuls of Delaware river having been spread on | hind the ears, or the back of the neck | apartments below. tained in the ships' ballast, which it had for a long time been the custom | Stock Journal writes : I find the Poto dump on these grounds, and that the land China (Magie) the most profitable deposit of mud upon them quickened hog, making the most pounds of pork them. Mr. Meehan-an equally emi- for food consumed, and paying better nent authority-adds that perhaps it than any other hog with which I have was the reclaiming of the low lands ever had anything to do. I have had from the water, by the process of fill- Berkshires, Chester Whites, and thin

ing up, which gave the seeds, previously rind hogs, but none have paid me so "That letter referred to some jewelry smothered, as it were, by the water, a well as the Poland-Chinas. I once had chance to grow. It is intimated that a litter of pigs (seven in number) come the matter will be further examined. Nov. 15; fed them on corn until the third week in May, when I sold them, LUCERNE IN MARYLAND. with an average gross weight of 254 The editor of the Maryland Farmer says: "Drilled Indian corn is a standthe same sow come the first week in ard soiling crop in this country; but June; fed them corn to Nov. 25, when they weighed 240 pounds; continued aged more profitable than it or any to feed as above stated until Feb. 8; drove them six miles to the scales, where they made 325 g o s average. I did not feed them with any other view than to make an average lot of them. "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are upon his pocket which contained the mother. But that night she fixed a sower, attached to the grain drill, dropable; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be make a way to escape, that ye may be that he had other fish to fry, and cared been trying in vain for a month to inches apart, covering with a light seed. Nothing adds more to the beauty of ing harrow, and following with a roller; 14 pounds of seed per acre will be trees than a growth of mistletoe. found a proper quantity. Try a half- writer in an eastern paper says: The white raiment; and will not blot out began straightway to persecute his hide- His Capture and History-A Record of acre, and you will put in more next best way to propagate the mistietoe, is year. We never grew a better paying to cut a slit on the underside of a

> produce the time-honored mistletoe INVITE THE SMALL BIRDS. bough, but patience is required, for it A correspondent of The Rural World is not inclined to mushroom growth. writes: We may induce them to come Ar a meeting of the Mineral grange, around us by putting up old, discarded fruit and oyster cans, etc. Place them Jasper county, Missouri, the different in the trees so that you can fasten them methods of destroying chinch bugs by driving a small nail through the corner of the cans, being careful to place them so they will be shaded when the leaves come out. Or you may place them on the shady side of some buildthem on the shady side of some build- and other insect destroying birds at any ing, driving two nails through the edge | season of the year. of the can into the building. These summer homes, in which to rear their when examined last year, was found to young. All this is cheap. Then why not all enjoy these birds' company and fect, although it had stood for eight music? All living in the country, in centuries already, which would go to villages, or the suburbs of our large show that chestnut timber is pretty cities, may do it. I have about 200 of good for building purposes. these bird nests around my buildings | They have a very stringent dog law and in my orchard of some 65 acres. in West Virginia. Any person is

insect; and, in addition-and this ages done, and is also liable to pay a Giver of all good for the birds. runs.

HAM AND EGGS. A correspondent of the Country

band at taming him and partly succeed ed. But a few years ago, however, the brute bally injured him and he was brute bally injured him and he was the control of the point in may live more within their own re- and tall, powerful ones, are disappoint- tion, in denying them their free will, sources than heretofore.

Terrepous are now sent into whales head of the family having been arrested approach of danger. Parasites are Good housekeepers are sad when they will produce about three tons, and if at the end of a newly-invented harpoon "Father's first teetotal birthday," that was coming, had been talked of many thur's opinion; his face colored, and he wife.

"Father's first teetotal birthday," that to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to \$100 per to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is worth \$80 to dust. They say: "Let us well prepared, is

Love's Stratagem.

The Baltimore Gazette says: "This is the story of a dowry gained by strat-

agem which comes to us from abroad.

Two wealthy bachelors lived in the

vicinity of Paris. With them lived a young girl named Marie. French heroines in humble life, nine times in ten, are named Marie, and the tenth time that man?" She replied in the affirmdrunken fellow "tacking" through the mation, or any reader who can, is invited Lisette, Marie was pretty, fresh, mod. ative. The little fellow-greflected a est. Like most French girls of her sta. | moment and then exclaimed, "I must have a lover, of course. Such a She was sorry; she must leave them; riously hampered in their business stay, she replied; otherwise she could not fix happen even, and when perfectly solner of her apron to her eyes) would go mad, he loved her so; he was so devoted; so good; such an angel without wings. So Marie carried her point Builder called the butcher's trap has Before she had gotten through her litthe merit of taking advantage of the rat's nature and habits in order to com- were crying, too. It was so affecting. parchment, like a drumhead. Put this | They resolved that they would bring | disappears. Next place two bricks, one to go with Henri-happy Marie. But on each other, inside the cask at the | Marie had resolved otherwise, and when bottom, and fill with water to the level a woman will she will, depend on it. of the top brick. Tie on the parchment | Stay she would, and put money in her rat on passing over the cross-cut will about which they were always in a flutfall through it, and on getting into the ter. The residence of the old men was water will at once get upon the brick some distance from the main road, and friends to the top of the cask to slip lonely, gloomy location, and on the night in question the winds swept through the tall larches surrounding fic fight takes place for the brick, in the mansion with doleful and moaning cadence. It was the night after Marie leave them. Robbers were in the house. The bachelor brothers shivered, to such an extent as to mask in many the hogs is attacked, dash bucketfuls unabled to speak with terror. In cases the operation of those general of cold water over the body, throw a rushes the brave Marie, 'You have a laws which the botanist attempts to purgative injection into the rectum, gun, cried she; 'protect yourselves," of one hundred and sixty feet. Here a trace in studying the geographical discomposed of six ounces of sulphate of The terrified old men shivered the

more, and stared at her. 'Cowards!' her without saying a word. Presently a prize-fighter. He only the house that caused the blood of the | ceived no further inquiries. brothers to run cold. No one slept by robbers,' said she, ingenuously, So they settled it that Marie and her faithof the house and see that the whole eson the premises. Henri married Marie, and they accepted the dower and the house. Years passed, and recently the eal facts of the midnight robbery came dead, and had willed Marie another did not refuse it. It turned out, however that the robbers were not plural Henri acted as the burglar, the blood was from a lamb killed for the purpose,

and the plot was but a ruse of the two lovers to open the hearts and purses of the two old misers." Spring Bonnets.

was lined with black velvet with a

single bow of poppy-colored silk set at

were discussed, and the following was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That spring bonnets are out in full bloom THE roof of Westminster abbey, in

I hope to see them more common else allowed to kill a dog, found chasing where. These birds harm nothing, but destroy many larvæ, also the perfect owner of the dog is liable to all dam-

cheered in the midst of my cares by A London paper states that the music of these birds. I bless the placing clothes dipped in gas-tar in their In the vicinity of Santa Barbara, Cal-

ifornia, barley was harvested the 15th

one side. Another was of black straw, of March, and farmers were preparing with a broad scarf of white matelasse to raise a crop of corn on the same | Surah tied around the crown and held land. down in front by a large cluster of tea-THERE is a hen farm near Marietta, roses. Over the crown was laid a row

cocks. A large number of shade, fruit inside the brim and broad strings of whole. A delicate and graceful bonnet for a young girl was composed of rice

The New Orleans Picayune is pub- around the crown; the brim was lined lishing a series of articles in the hope | with blue silk and filled in with pale

ed in their wish to join.

tion, she was frugal and neat. She wouldn't have done it!" THE Jardin d'Acclimatization, Paris, prize was not born to bloom unseen. has a Chimpanzee which measures four The lover was a young artisan of Paris. feet in height, is perfectly tame and ex-Need we say he was all manly perfect tremely gentle. While its muster lived tion? He was. So at least Marie, all at Sierra Leone it performed in the confusion and blushes, informed her house the functions of a servant saintemployers, the two rich old bachelors. ing visitors, opening the door for them, out with farmers, who seldom think of paying till they are forced to it, and that they themselves are oftentimes seescorting them out, and offering them A PARTY who was looking at a house in the sixth ward the other day, said he couldn't afford to pay so much rent. "Well, look at the neighborhood." re-plied the woman. "You can borrow lifted up her face and applied the corflat-irons next door, coffee and tea across the street, flour and sugar on the corner, and there's a big pile of wood belonging to the school-house right across the alley !" THE removal of substances from the ear may be accomplished by doubling pass its destruction. The way of mak- Marie was so true; so sincere; so fond a herse hair in the form of a loop, ing it is to get a good-sized cask and of them, and so loath to leave them; so and, placing the patient upon the tie over it a strong piece of paper or simple-hearted and without guile, side, passing the loop into the ear as far as it will go, then turning it gently. cask in the place infested, and on the her name before the municipality as a The substance will generally come out head of it a few bones, rice, or other candidate for the prize given to the in the loop after one or two withdrawspecially tempting bait. Let this be 'Rosiere' of that year. So Marie was als. The application will do no damdone at least for a week until the bait to go-poor Marie. But then she was age if the hair be carefully used. Gould's St. Louis Directory for 1875 just out, gives the population of that city at four hundred and ninety thousand on January 1, 1875. Increase in as you would a jam pot, and with a purse also, and Henri should stay, too. sharp pen-knife cut in the centre a She knew the bachelors had in the seven per cent., or more than ten per cross, about three inches each way. A bouse nearly a hundred thousand francs, cent, yearly. Business and manufactures of the city better in the aggreate than ever before in spite of the general prostration. Annual value of products and make such a squeal as will call his stood near the river Seine. It was a of manufacture, two hundred and thirty-nine million dollars. Very satisfactory figures. AT a recent blast at Ccarae Quarry, Cumlodden, over thirty thousand tens had announced her determination to of granite were dislodged at a single

explosion. A bore thirty feet long was driven into the rock, and was then continued at right angles for twenty-five feet, when it was again sunk a distance instance recently came before the Philadelphia academy of sciences. A quantity of mud from the above A quantity of mud from the abov fools, give me the gun.' She seized working blacksmith later he was a deckthe double-barrelled gun that was lying hand on a steamboat, then he was a on the shelf, and started down stairs, cow-boy on the frontier, but of late while the two frightened men watched years he has followed the profession of bang went the gun, and a groan was editor to reduce his flesh by starvation heard. Bang went the second barrel, so as to become more of a success in and a scream of pain resounded through his peculiar line," The Telegraph re-

Rousseau once wrote, "If it were that night. In the morning marks of only necessary for you to hold out your blood were found in the ball and the thumb in order to cause the death of an path along which the bleeding body immunatly wealthy mandaru in China, had been dragged. The robbers had, who so heir you would be, are you sare it seemed, been severely wounded, but that you would not extend your had gotten off. The bravery of the thumb?" This passage one day atpounds. I once had snother litter from pretty and modest Marie was the talk tracted the attention of Henri de of the country side. The two old bach- Lierois, a young Frenchman of excelelors were profuse in gratitude They lent family, but whose brain had been offered her a dowry. She accepted on a little affected by the loss of his forcondition that she was not to leave tune. He thought, "If I could stretch them. 'You might be again attacked out my thumb and that would be enough to kill my uncle and consin, I should become very rich," In a sort ful Henri were to live in the lower part of hallucination be extended his arm tablishment was kept in order, and especially that no robbers were allowed inherit." Fifteen days later his uncle and his cousin were carried off by typhoid fever. Within the last six months remorse preyed upon Lacrois's enfeebled intellect, and he imagined to light. Both the old bachelors were that his spell caused the death of his relatives. He heard voices from all thirty thousand francs. The brave girl sides of his room calling, "Thou hast killed us! Thou hast killed us!" He delivered himself up to the police and asked to be executed. He died a few days ago in an insan a ylum.

THERE is no danger of our being claimed by Sydney Smith's genuine Mrs. Partington, if we say that somehow-we are not bound to tell how-the railroad brings rain. Would it not be wonderful A Paris correspondent write: ; " Not- if that brace of iron bars across the conwithstanding the cold weather the timent should literally interpret that pleasant Scripture. "And the desert The old graceful gypsy shape, set rather and territory hitherto unproductive is on the back of the head, yet coming beginning to do something for man. well forward, and fitting closely and And this, not because of the pioneers snugly over the back hair, is the most to whom the railroad has made in vogue. The high brim of the front desert possible and accessible, but bestands up somewhat too much above cause of its direct influence upon the the head for actual beauty, but when climate. Rain clouds west of the space is filled in with flowers the Rockies, that have never spoken a loud effect is good. Flowers are to be worn | word within the memory of man, are in lavish profusion. Every fashion- now talking as audibly and emphatiable bonnet new looks like a perambu- cally as if thunder had been their lating bouquet. Flowers fill up the mother-tongue from babyhood, and rank brim, load the front, wreath the crown, | vegetation is growing where nothing was and dangle in long, drooping sprays ever before sown but fire. over the wearer's shoulders. Rice system of iron net-work and the hair straws and the coarser straws are in lines of telegraph, about enough to great favor. A very beautiful bonnet | make a snare to catch the planet, have which was shown me was made of rice disturbed the electrical equilibrium, straw. The exterior disappeared com- and the results are seen in the new and pletely under a wreath of wheat, oats, povel phenomena of thunder and showand poppies, and long sprays of oats drooped at the back. The high brim

THE SOUTH AFRICAN DIAMOND FIELDS. -A letter recived in Salem from a gentleman of this city, now located at Cape Town, C. G. H., reports that the diamond-fields are in a bad way-a very few paying expenses. Many of the claims are 150 feet deep, and what with the labor of hoisting dirt and pumping water, to say nothing of the at short intervals, and consequent extra labor and danger, diggers are fast realizing that the old ways are giving straw, with a wide puff of blue silk out, and that stock companies must soon take their places. Not over 3,000 whites and blacks are now at the the fields, while a few years ago there were ten or fifteen times that number. The business of the fields has, of course,

somewhat like an inverted saucer, which | why advertise-do it, go it, make a ask how, somebody else is taking in the

we prepare them to resign themselves to the passive part imposed upon the THE latest addition to the umbrella is nation by governments that take the s pane of glass, inserted in the front initiative in all measures of social in-